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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Kai Tak Hotel

SITTING in the foyer of the Peninsula Hotel one is reminded pleasantly of more spacious days and their advantages. For one thing, the band plays music of a kind that does not make conversation impossible. For another, one can see all the faces in the room. Hundreds of faces cross one's view in half an hour and it is not unlikely that among them one will recognise a few.

The room comes from a time of more spacious opulence than we enjoy today, and it is pleasant to be reminded of the days when it was possible to meet all or almost all one's friends in the course of a week without throwing a cocktail party or inviting them to tea.

This hotel's function as an air terminal however is not so close to ideal as it is to that of a leisureed social meeting ground, and one learns with some concern that economies are being attempted on the new terminal at Kai Tak. Rather than economies, more expenditure in that part of town might be a better way to save money in the end, and private investment in a Kai Tak Terminal Hotel would raise considerable local support.

Other Facilities

WHILE the present Peninsula Air Service could well continue for passengers taking buses from town to meet their schedules, a new hotel at Kai Tak could offer entirely different facilities. It should, for instance, have an international class public restaurant and night club in a sound proof room overlooking the air field, from which, through plate glass windows, the arrival and departure of air giants like the Comet IV could be seen but not heard.

It should be a place where the departing resident could hire a private drawing room to say goodbye to friends, and where a passenger catching an early plane could spend the night and be woken by a soft voice on the room service telephone. "Good-morning Mr. Smith. The time is 7.30. Your 8 o'clock flight for New York has been delayed for one hour. Go back to sleep again."

Instead of such a service, Hongkong residents living on the Peak have been known to rise at four three days in a row to cross the harbour in time for 6 am at the Peninsula. . . . 8 am take-off, only to find that the schedule had been delayed a day or cancelled. Now that Hongkong looks more and more to tourism and is building more and more hotels, it seems a pity not to use part of that investment to quieten "the noisiest air terminal in the world."

Robs Couple, Then Abducts Girl

Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 7.

A man abducted an attractive 18-year-old girl at gunpoint before daylight today from an automobile in a "Lovers Lane" west of Fort Collins.

The girl, identified as Margie Schneider of Fort Collins, was forced to accompany the blond haired man who approached the car which she and a young man and another couple were occupying near Dixon Dam, eight miles west of here, at about 3 a.m.

The other three witnesses—James Coleman, 19, and his wife, Janet, 18, both of Fort Collins, and Ellsworth Eugene Farnik, 21, of Estes Park, Colo.—said the man, about 35-year-old, fired eight .22-calibre bullets into their car and then

Students Try To Storm Cambodian Embassy

By ROBERT UDICK

Bangkok, Sept. 7.

An estimated 100 students and 15 police were injured in an hour-long anti-Cambodian riot here tonight.

The demonstration by some 2,000 university students, the biggest demonstration in recent Thai history, began late this afternoon at a park near the palace and ended in a fight on a blockaded street leading to the Cambodian Embassy. Rioters were stopped 100 yards short of the deserted Embassy, which was not damaged.

Students angered by Cambodian border demands hurled rocks, bottles and even shoes at police, who, though heavily armed, held back the students with fire hoses and clubs. No shots were fired.

Into Canal

Early reports indicated most injuries were minor, however, one policeman was reported seriously hurt by glass when rocks crashed into the windshield of his car.

Students managed to topple one fire engine into a canal during the surging melee along the street. The series of fights lasted more than an hour and war finally broken up by the arrival of police reserves from all over the city and by military police.

Heavy tropical rain broke, serving to prevent the rioters from reassembling. The demonstration started as a rally in the late afternoon. The students then marched three miles to the Cambodian Embassy with actual fighting breaking out around 9.30 in the evening.

Dispersed

It was reported 300 students were arrested at the scene but reserves soon brought their numbers to nearly 1,000, according to one source.

Private cars in the area were damaged by flying rocks. Prince Chompot, who is President of the Thai Red Cross, was reported to have escaped unhurt when his car was attacked as he was carrying injured to hospital. His car was damaged.—U.P.I.

FARNBOROUGH CRASH AGAIN

London, Sept. 7.—A British Royal Air Force Hunter jet fighter crashed today shortly after taking part in the final of the current Farnborough air display.

This was the fourth plane destroyed while going to or coming from the show in the past week.

An eye-witness said that the Hunter crashed at low altitude and exploded as it hit the ground.—France-Press.

ALGERIAN GUNMEN STRIKE AGAIN IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 7.

A 32-year-old French Army Sergeant was shot and killed today by Algerian gunmen in the latest act of the Moslem campaign of terrorism in France.

The Sergeant, Robert Frigotto, was walking near the East Station here when two Algerian gunmen opened fire. He died a short while later in a hospital. He had been in Paris for eight days to meet his wife and four-year-old son.

ESCAPED

Both of the gunmen escaped after a short chase, during which they fired one bullet at two of their pursuers.

Frigotto became the third soldier to die in Paris at the hands of Algerians since the rebel underground, the National Liberation Front, opened its new campaign of violence two weeks ago.

In the City of St. Etienne, a policeman was fired on twice last night. The gunman, an Algerian, escaped.—U.P.I.

Big Mud Clean-Up Begins

London, Sept. 7.

Emergency crews today pushed back tons of mud and stone to free all but three of the 13 rail lines blocked by Friday's rain-storm.

London's communications with the east and south coast were nearly back to normal. But passengers on three lines in Kent county had to use bus shuttle services around the blocked spots, and holiday-makers in Thames estuary beach resorts returned to London by steamer instead of train.

The railway tie-up, caused when the gale-driven rains flooded tracks or sent landslides and fallen trees across them, had forced officials to curtail week-end travel and redistribute the old wartime plan to prospective passengers. "Is this trip really necessary?"

No complete estimate of the storm's damage had yet been compiled but officials used "millions of pounds" in their predictions.—U.P.I.

U.S. Officials Encouraged By Peking's Move

Washington, Sept. 7.

AMERICAN officials dealing with the Formosa situation were "somewhat encouraged" today by Communist China's seeming willingness to negotiate and its failure to fire on U.S. warships escorting Chinese Nationalist supply vessels.

The report of a guarded optimism came from an official, who would not permit use of his name, and who cautioned at the same time against any belief that the Bar East crisis was over. He said the Chinese Communists had made clear

they were still going to try to "liberate" Formosa.

The official also said that "somebody" was going to have to make "another move" before any diplomatic bargaining can get underway. He shied away from discussing his issue further and declined to say whether the move, should be made by the United States or Communist China.

Military officials said today that the U.S. Navy task force which escorted Chinese Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy stayed three miles away from the island to avoid any charge of infringing on Communist waters.

This was cited as the "prime reason" for remaining outside the island's three-mile territorial limit. Authorities said that the purpose also may have been to keep out of the danger zone of artillery which had been bombarding Quemoy earlier and possibly to avoid shallow waters.

In New York, John Foster Dulles, said tonight that he did not believe the presence of American warships within the 12-mile limit imposed by Communist China would lead to war. "They (Communists) have no right to impose a 12-mile limit any more than we have to impose a one-mile limit," said Mr. Dulles.

In Taipei, Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Tsiang Shao-ku said tonight that Communist China wants to reopen ambassadorial talks with the United States because of "their military failure" against Quemoy.

He said that the first official Nationalist reaction to the Peking and Washington moves to reopen ambassadorial talks on the Far East crisis. The Foreign Minister said that the Communists "hope on one hand to bring about relaxation of our efforts in order to give them time for renewing their aggressive" adventures, and on the other to split the alliance between Taiwan and the United States.—Reuter and U.P.I.



Many arrests were made last Wednesday night—in the Black-White racial riots which broke out again—for the fourth night in succession at the Notting Hill Gate area of London. Photo shows police struggling with a rioter.—Keystone Photo.

BOMB SCARE ON NUCLEAR SUB

Groton, Conn., Sept. 7.

A 27-year-old factory worker put the U.S. security team on a full-scale alert today by claiming that he had planted a bomb under the recently-launched Triton, America's first nuclear-powered radar picket submarine.

Although the wild tale of Henry L. Murray was later called a hoax, Navy divers and demolition experts continued their search of every inch of the Triton and Nautilus, berthed nearby, to make sure there was no bomb attached to either submarine.

The Nautilus recently returned here after making an historic, under-the-ice-cap crossing of the North Pole and setting a speed record from London to New York. The Triton, largest and fastest nuclear submarine, was launched on August 10. Its nuclear reactors are now being installed.

Security guards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. local police, Navy investigators, and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents

swung swiftly into action after an anonymous telephone tip was received that a bomb had hidden at the plant, which also built the A-sub Scowolf and Skate.

Murray, carrying an armload of prayer books, was discovered walking near the plant shortly before dawn. When guards approached him, he asked: "Are you from the FBI?"

At first Murray claimed he was on route to deliver the prayer books to his church, but under further questioning he said he had left a suitcase with a bomb in it along a fence at the plant.

The suitcase was found. It was empty except for a black tie.

Authorities said Murray lived in a Groton Hotel and was employed by a factory at New London. Police discovered him checking his hotel room that a minor fire had broken out there earlier in the morning.

Police said the room was cluttered with religious books. Some of the books had been destroyed by flames.

Murray was booked for breach of the peace and taken to Norwalk State Hospital for mental examination.—U.P.I.

'Mercy Mission' Repairs Houses

London, Sept. 7.

The Notting Hill racial trouble spot enjoyed its third night of peace tonight and negroes ventured out in numbers for the first time in a week.

Police reinforcements called to the district during last week's negro-white clashes were still out in force. But they had nothing to do but stand and watch on the street corners as cafes that had been scenes of bitter fighting a few nights back.

Broken Up

One group of Teddy boys was broken up when two patrolmen with police dogs approached.

Negro couples walked freely on the pavement as patrol cars and policemen in pairs stood by. A group of men and women of various nationalities were reported tonight to have formed a "mercy mission" for coloured victims of the Notting Hill race riots.

They spent their leisure hours this weekend investigating damage done to coloured people's houses and repairing them free of charge.

Free Of Charge

The members belong to the International Voluntary Service and are led by the Treasurer, Mr. Tony Lynes, a research assistant in the London School of Economics.

Mr. Lynes said tonight: "Ten of us have been working over the weekend, mainly repairing windows."

"We are able to do it free of charge as a special fund has been set up by the Social Science Department at the London School of Economics for this purpose."

"A local trader has given us the glass,"—U.P.I. and Reuter.

SIX DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

Belfast, Sept. 7.

Six persons perished today in a fire that swept through a slumbering, four-storey resort hotel here in Maine.

The Colonial Inn fire, which firemen said started in a kitchen, had gutted the wooden building, raced between wooden partitions. Three of the dead were found inside rooms, two died near an outside door and the third died in a vain leap to safety.

The latter perished when he jumped onto a lower roof which collapsed in flames over him. Most of the sleepy occupants of the partially-filled 35-room hotel escaped unharmed.

Three persons were in hospital. They included Arthur G. Donovan, 32, of Boston and his son, Richard, 5. Donovan's wife and their three-year-old daughter died in each other's arms in their room.

Sheriff Heoll Sanker said Donovan threw his son out a three-storey window of the century-old hotel and then leaped after him. Both were reported on the danger list at Waldo County hospital.

Mrs. Merle Carson, 62, a partially-lame school teacher who lived at the hotel, was taken to hospital suffering from shock after limping from the burning building. The 35 rooms of the Colonial Inn were less than half filled when the fire broke out just before dawn.

A medical examiner, Dr. John A. Corwell said all the dead suffocated.—U.P.I.

EOKA ENDS TRUCE

'Eye For An Eye Warfare'

Nicosia, Sept. 7.

Eoka leaders Colonel George Grivas today ordered his Greek-Cypriot underground army to resume its "eye for an eye warfare" against British troops.

Grivas announced the order in a leaflet scattered through the streets of Famagusta today. The leaflet, entitled "clearing the account," declared Eoka would kill an Englishman for every Greek-Cypriot killed by British action.

This meant a return to the conditions that prevailed prior to August 4 when Grivas called a truce in his war for independence from British rule.

Dispelled

The leaflet dispelled any lingering doubts over whether recent bombings and killings by Eoka gunmen were a full-scale resumption of hostilities after the month-long truce.

Grivas' leaflet says that he had ordered a truce on August 4 but British security forces would not keep it.

The leaflet said: "For every Greek murdered, an Englishman will be murdered. We offered peace, but our enemy thought we were weak and provoked us. Every time he murders, as will bear the consequences." The leaflet specifically referred to recent clashes at Lysoi and Lefkara, in which seven Eoka men were killed and one British serviceman died as a result of wounds.—U.P.I.

BRIDEGROOM SWIMS TO HIS WEDDING

London, Sept. 7.

Bridgroom Philip Norbott, 24, and his best man swam to church in their underpants yesterday, the Sunday Dispatch reports today.

The bride, Maureen Felley, 22, wedded through the floods, and turned up, soaked to the waist, in a pair of jeans. Her elaborate white wedding dress was carried in a suitcase.

The wedding party was making its way to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel at Wickford, Essex, after the great storm had hit south-east England the night before.

The couple changed and dined at the house of the parish priest, Father J. Collins, and the wedding went on as planned.—China Mail Special.

MINISTERIAL DISCUSSIONS

London, Sept. 7.

The possible return of Greek Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios to Cyprus and repercussions on racial incidents in Britain reportedly dominated top-level ministerial talks today.

The talks, attended by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot, were held at the Prime Minister's official residence at Chequers.—France-Press.

STOP PRESS

MIGS DOWNED

Taipei, Sept. 8.

Nationalist Chinese jet fighters planes shot down "some Communist warplanes" over the Formosa Straits, the morning edition of the Nationalist Chinese newspaper said.

An official Nationalist source outside the Defence Ministry said the Nationalist jet shot down two Soviet built MIGs.—U.P.I.

TWO BRITISH ATOMS FOR PEACE PLANTS SOLD

NUCLEAR WEAPONS NOT GOOD FOR NATO

London, Sept. 7. A British physicist and Nobel Prize-winner tonight described official NATO policy as "militarily absurd" and said "reliance on nuclear weapons could prove disastrous" for NATO.

Professor P.M.S. Blackett, speaking in a BBC broadcast, told listeners that at the end of the second world war he was, so far as he knew, the only atomic scientist brought up as a professional fighting man. For nearly 20 years he had been "either training for war, fighting wars, or studying and thinking about them."

Professor Blackett added: "I think I am being, for once, quite orthodox in holding that hydrogen-bombs on both sides have made their use very unlikely. Where I am perhaps being a little heretical is in disbelieving that the West can solve its military problems simply by reliance on tactical atomic weapons."

Catch Me Up

"I believe that the initiation by the West of the use of small tactical bombs on the battlefield to attempt to offset the lack of Western soldiers would prove disastrous to NATO forces and would lead either to quicker defeat in the field or to Britain being destroyed by H-bombs, or both."

"Official NATO policy is just this, and as I think it is clearly absurd, I seem again to be an atomic heretic."

"But I confidently expect orthodoxy to catch me up again."—Reuter.

TIME OFF

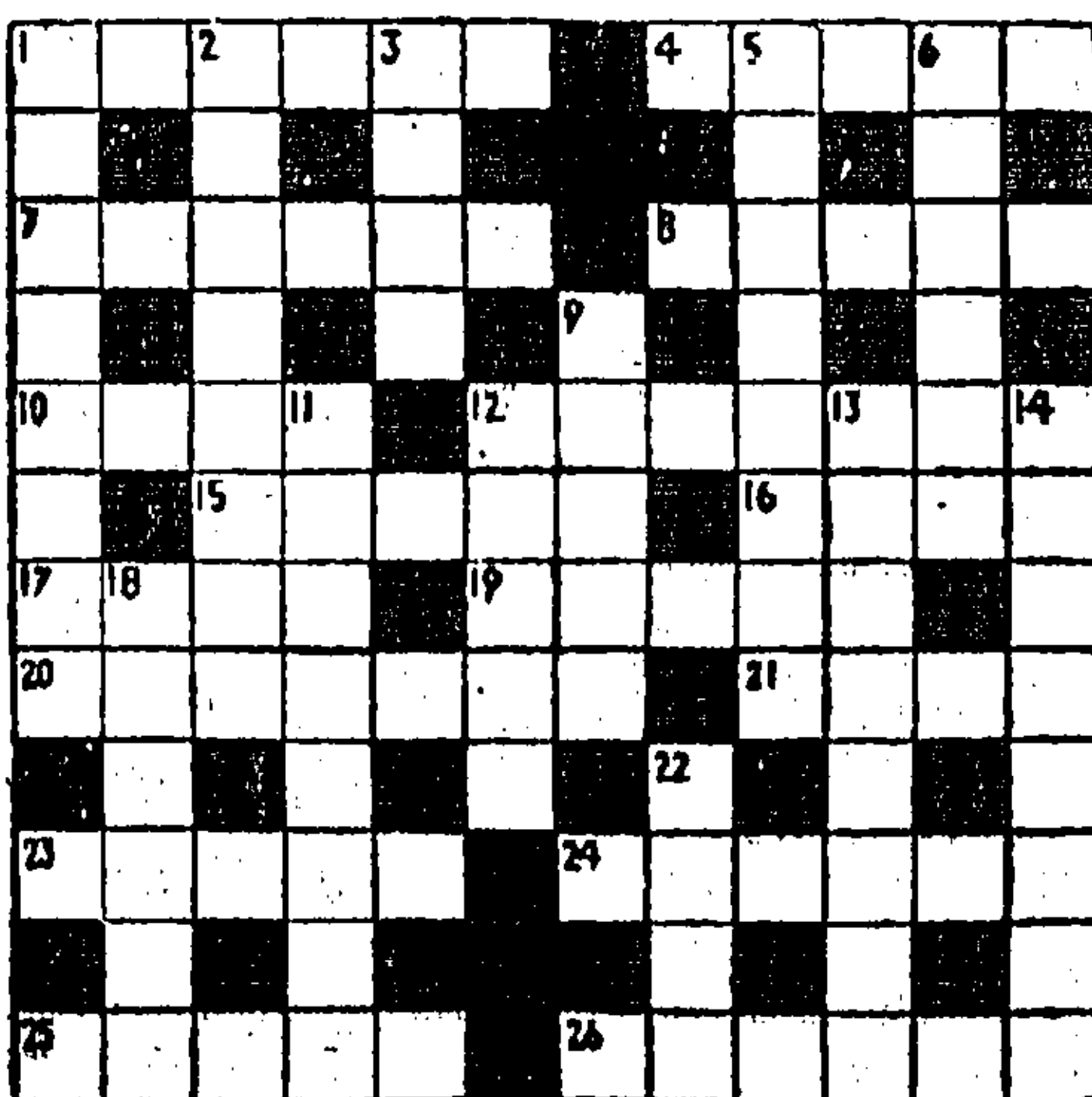
Belgrade, Sept. 7. When the town clock at Arminde, a big country centre, stopped, an engineer went to investigate.

In the tower around the clock itself he found a collection of empty gin, whisky and brandy bottles, 200 broken light bulbs and enough straw to fill a chaff bag.

"It's enough to stop Big Ben," he said.

Workmen left the bottles, the bulbs were from the Christmas illuminations and nesting birds were responsible for the straw, town councillors decided.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Furs (6).
- 4 Greeting play? (5).
- 7 Hung around like a satellite? (6).
- 8 Song kept in a box? (5).
- 10 Sort of roll (4).
- 12 Atom splitting? (7).
- 15 A daughter of Lear (5).
- 16 Prepare to see what's in the parcel (4).
- 17 Fletcher (4).
- 19 Gets elevated? (5).
- 20 Rule in maths (7).
- 21 Stalk (4).
- 23 Customary? (5).
- 24 Geyser (6).
- 25 Small islands (5).
- 26 Clothes-conscious (6).

DOWN

- 1 "Where the elder apples grow" (8).
- 2 But shoes don't grow on it (6).
- 3 Airways (4).
- 5 Puts into circulation again (6).
- 6 How it's done (6).
- 9 Two-way drop (5).
- 11 He was often called intrepid (8).
- 12 Gets on with the passengers (6).
- 13 Sets up (8).
- 14 In the usual way (8).
- 15 A nip perhaps (6).
- 22 Two of a kind (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 3 Parasite, 8 Railed, 9 Re-prior, 11 Fur-burles, 12 Natal, 13 Lince, 19 Item, 22 Beggar, 24 Ears, 25 A-zite, 26 D. wren. Down: 1 Beggar, 2 Nite, 3 Percut, 4 Ader, 5 Amor, 6 In-tone, 7 Brand, 10 Pedal, 14 Tice, 15 Large-S.S., 16 Lampid, 17 Men-As, 20 Gran, 21 Idler, 22 Bto, 23 Gear.

France And America Follow The Race But Russia Retires

Geneva, Sept. 7.

British commercial interests claimed a clear lead in the race to supply the world with nuclear power today at the opening of the second week of the second international atoms-for-peace conference.

At the same time, American manufacturers hoped to draw benefits from a bold decision by the French to submit to the conference tomorrow some nuclear details Russia, Britain and the United States are keeping secret.

The British, whose 40,000-square-foot commercial exhibit is the largest in the 10-nation conference, initiated their export lead last week by signing a contract to build a big atom plant 40 miles south of Rome.

Japan And Germany

They said today that this first contract for an exported nuclear power plant will be followed by a second for huge generators to be located at Tokaimura near Tokyo. They also hope to sell a British-type plant to West Germany soon.

America has not yet sold a large power station abroad, although a contract was signed last week by a combination of U.S. and British firms to locate a comparatively small American-style boiling water power reactor in Cuba.

The Russians meanwhile are making only a feeble showing in the commercial field. The Soviets withdrew from the commercial exhibition before the conference opened.

French Boost For U.S.

The French decision to release some atomic secrets promised in an unusual way to help remove a handicap under which U.S. atom salesmen have been operating.

The handicap is that all of America's power reactors require "enriched" uranium for fuel, whereas the British are fuelled with uranium, the impression has been that "enriched" fuel would be available only from America's "gaseous diffusion" plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

A French scientific paper to be submitted to the conference tomorrow, however, will give full details of the "gaseous diffusion" method.

The paper is expected to show that plants providing the small degree of U-235 "enrichment" required to fuel

Millions To One

Geneva, Sept. 8. The chances against a major disaster in a nuclear power plant affecting large numbers of people are about 100 million to 1, according to a report to the world atomic conference here today.

Mr. B. P. Leonard, of the Convaire Corporation of America, who presented the report, had worked out mathematical formulas to assess the possibilities of dangerous accidents in reactors.

He illustrated his report with tables showing the probable number of people affected by various kinds of accidents in different circumstances. He said: "The uncertainties in predictions of hazards associated with fission product release are large. So large, in fact, that there is some question whether good decisions regarding public safety can be made."

"In spite of these major uncertainties, it would appear that the hazards associated with an atomic power industry, viewed strictly from the standpoint of safety, lie within the realm of acceptability."—Reuter.

Norway Puts It Underground

Geneva, Sept. 8. A Norwegian report to the world conference on the atom here today said that the country's reactor that Norway has built underground cost no more than a surface one and was much safer.

Mr. N. G. Aamodt, of Norway's Joint establishment for nuclear energy research, who presented the report, said that the reactor was only about half a mile from the centre of the town of Halden.

and close to a paper and pulp factory.

The site for the underground reactor, which is built into rock, was chosen in 1955. It is expected to be completed this autumn. It will be Norway's second reactor.

Mr. Aamodt said the siting of nuclear reactors and power stations underground did not necessarily make impossible the escape of harmful radioactive fission products. Tests to judge the safety of the Halden reactor were not yet complete.

But, he added, "it is generally assumed that a rock plant will prove to have good properties regarding containment of radioactive material."—Reuter.

Hammaraskjold's Mission... Failure Feared

By ROSS BIRTHWHISTLE

Amman, Sept. 7.

Jordan's Council of Ministers met here today to discuss the latest information on the progress of Mr Dag Hammaraskjold's peace mission in the Middle East.

Political and western diplomatic circles here do not hold out much hope for the success of the United Nations Secretary-General's work.

They believe that unless Mr Hammaraskjold produces a watertight guarantee for the security of Jordan, King Hussein and Mr Samir Rifai, the Prime Minister, will ask the British to remain until the situation becomes more settled.

Attitude Hardening

Following yesterday's meeting between Mr Rifai and Mr Geoffrey Murray, Director of the United Nations Department of Political and Security Council Affairs, the Prime Minister had a meeting with King Hussein.

Guards For Jordan

Should there be a request for the British to remain in Jordan, it is understood that British paratroops are ready to move to make way for regular infantry forces, probably men of a Guards Regiment now in Cyprus.

The future of 3,000 British troops now stationed at Amman airport is seen by observers here to be dependent on Jordan's reaction to Mr Hammaraskjold's report on his Middle East talks which he is due to make to the General Assembly by the end of the month.—Reuter.

Round The World Airline Pilot

New York, Sept. 7. A 39-year-old airline pilot who left here yesterday in an attempt to fly solo around the world in a single-engine plane was forced to land on the island of Corsica today because of engine trouble.

Capt. Charles F. Bantle was only 180 miles short of Rome, first leg of his projected global flight, when a gasoline line broke at an altitude of 7,000 feet.—U.P.I.

Great-Great-Grandmama (119): Her View Of Life

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7. A grandchild of Frollana Diaz bought a silver handled walking stick as a birthday present for her, but when he went to deliver it, she cried "Is this an insult?"

Frollana Diaz was 119 a few days ago. She has 17 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Her next target is to get the eldest of these (who is now 19) married as soon as possible, so that she can see her first great-great grandchild.

She has a cold bath every morning, takes a daily tot of gin, dabs the socks of all the children at home, cooks lunch

and dinner, prepares pancakes, jams and sweets, keeps an eye on the romance of her maiden granddaughters and great granddaughters, and has her views on the world today: "Sack dresses? Nonsense. Give women plenty of bust and hips, either the real thing or with the help of corsets and whale bones. You see. Nowadays, men seem to need two women—one at home and another one elsewhere. In my time, this did not happen. Under the steel supports, hooks, flannel underwear and woolen stockings, they found the real thing. Now they don't any more." China Mail Special.

U.S. POLICY STATEMENT PRECEDES PEKING OFFER

Newport Rhode Island, Sept. 7.

President Eisenhower said today that the South-east Asia Treaty Organisation would stand firm against "an undiminished challenge" in the Far East.

The President's statement, issued from his holiday headquarters here, was in connection with the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Manila pact which established SEATO.

Mr Eisenhower said: "I am convinced that our co-operative efforts will continue to be successful. In the face of an undiminished challenge, the South-east Asia Treaty Organisation will vigorously maintain the protective shield necessary to the preservation of our common heritage of freedom."

In a companion statement to the President's Mr John Foster

Dulles said, "International Communism has not relaxed its threat to peace and stability in the (South-East Asia) treaty area. Recent events in the Taiwan area demonstrate clearly that the Chinese Communists have not renounced the use of force to serve their expansionist goals."

Mr Dulles' statement was prepared before yesterday's announcement by Peking that the Chinese government was prepared to negotiate with the United States at ambassadorial level on Far Eastern problems.—Reuter.

Four-Year-Old Faith Healer

Manila, Sept. 7.

People are flocking to see Benjamin Garry, claimed to be the youngest "faith healer" here. He is only four-and-a-half years old.

The local newspaper "Daily Mirror" reported that Ben recently cured himself of an illness by instructing his parents to bath him with the water taken from a shallow well near their home at Barrio Bayoas in Pangasinan province, north Luzon.

When he got well, people began coming to him for "medical treatment."—China Mail Special.

Search Starts For Remains Of British Rocket

Woomera, Sept. 8.

At first light today a search party set out from the rocket range in an effort to salvage the remains of Britain's Black Knight ballistic rocket successfully fired into the space last night.

A range spokesman said this morning that the scientists had a good idea where the rocket had fallen after it plunged back through the atmosphere to Earth.

But he said "we are all waiting to know how much will be salvaged."

If the cone is intact British scientists will have solved the problem of preventing such disintegration.—Reuter.

EIGHT DIE IN VIKING CRASH



Eight people including the crew of three and a four weeks old baby—lost their lives when a Viking Airlines crashed into houses in Koltvin Gardens, Southall, recently. Photo shows the Rev. Richard Hetherington carrying a pathetic bundle... the body of the four-week-old baby victim of the crash.—Kevin Gibbons, whose mother also died. Below: Civil Defence workers clearing up the wreckage. In centre lies one of the wheels of the aircraft, completely torn away from the body, and the large cave it made as it ploughed through the side of a house.—Keystone and Central Press.



Prime Mischief

Capetown, Sept. 7. A meeting sponsored by the African National Congress in Capetown today adopted a resolution "viewing with concern" the elevation of Dr Hendrik Verwoerd to the Premiership.

Dr Verwoerd was referred to at the meeting as "the Union's Prime Mischief."

About 200 Africans and a sprinkling of Europeans attended.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN GIVEN ENCLAVE

London, Sept. 7.

The Sultan of Muscat and Oman has decided to transfer the enclave of Gwadar, on the coast of Pakistan, to Pakistan as a gesture of goodwill, the British Foreign Office stated tonight.

A Foreign Office statement said, "The territory of Gwadar, an enclave of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, has been under the control of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman since the end of the 18th century."

THE TRANSFER

"The Sultan's right to exercise this control has not been acknowledged by the Pakistan Government who in 1949 raised the question of a possible transfer of Gwadar to Pakistan."

"In view of the Commonwealth ties with Pakistan and our traditional friendly relations with the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, the United Kingdom Government undertook to use their good offices in this connection."

The transfer will be effective from tomorrow.—FRANCE-PRESS.

I Predict

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Who Covered The Space Flight
Conference In Amsterdam

I PROPHECY that the world's map-makers will have to make some changes following ingenious observations on the Russian Sputniks by D. G. King-Hale and Robert Merzon, of Farnborough, Hants.

Observations on the Sputnik's flight-path from six points in Britain have shown that the distance from the earth's centre to the North Pole must be 200ft. longer than the map-makers believed.

So the earth is that much less flattened at its Poles—like an orange—than we were taught in school.

I PREDICT that in the great pioneering achievements of space-flight women will once again take no active part—except that of domestic support. But I forecast that they will still trot out the new threadbare excuse that they were never given a chance.

Satellite-training for women has been available for more than 20 years, but of the handful attending the space-flight conference in Amsterdam in any technical capacity more shows signs of suggesting original ideas which might earn women honourable mention in the history of space-flight.

I PREDICT the Russians will concentrate on manned rocket flight for military purposes rather than on prestige-building robot shots to the moon. Leonid Sedov, the Russian team leader here, insists he is little interested in moon shots. U.S. intelligence men believe him.

Russian high-altitude rocket flights detected by long-range U.S. radar all seem aimed at solving the problem of safe return to earth for a piloted rocket or satellite. The Russians have recovered at least 10 rocket nosecones which have re-entered the atmosphere relatively undamaged.

I FORECAST that Supply Minister Aubrey Jones will be unmercifully ribbed about some of the fall claims he made concerning British missile progress during his Australian tour. Scientists here assure me there is negligible significance for defence in his disclosure about an infra-red "magic eye" which can pick up heat rays 1,000 miles away. His dark hint about atomic-powered rockets is highly futuristic.

I PROPHECY that within five years men will leave Britain and reach America earlier than they take off. Because of the five-hour time lag they will leave Britain at midday and touch down in America before 11 a.m. on the

same day. Supersonic planes with rocket boosters for take-off will make this possible. These beat-the-clock pioneers will not be British unless the Government moves fast to get Dr Barnes Wallis's folding-wing Swallow into the air.

I PREDICT that the Royal Society Committee now sitting to advise the Government on whether it should get into space research will recommend that Britain cannot afford to be out of it.

The ultimate business as well as scientific rewards are likely to be so great that a joint space-programme with the Commonwealth, Nato, or both, will be urgently recommended.

I PREDICT that the top coordinator of the Russian rocket programme will turn out to be none other than Cambridge-trained Peter Kapitza. Disgraced and under house arrest in Stalin's later days, Kapitza is now among the top brass of Khrushchev's "technocrats"—the highly valued technical experts who make up Russia's new aristocracy.

I PROPHECY that in spite of all the newly found extra dangers of radioactivity in space, and the lowered human resistance to physical stress there, man will be on the moon by 1960.

Una turns on sounds from Outer Space...

I HAD never met a spectroscopist until Una Kirkham came along. Like anyone else who has been around and about, I have talked to geologists, gossiped with zoologists and stood and stared with ornithologists.

But until I went to a preview of the Jubilee Radio Show, opening at Earle Court, I had never even heard of a spectroscopist before. This is Miss Kirkham, they said, introducing me to a pretty 20-year-old blonde with sparkling eyes.

Her job, they explained, is examining the "make-up" of magnetic materials that help to make radio and TV tick.

"Are there any more in the firm like you?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," she said. "There is Annette Robinson who is an electron-microscopist, and getting married shortly."

The theme

At 23, Annette studies at 100,000 times larger than life the structure of metals and other substances used in making radio valves.

And this is a matter of great importance in this Electronic Age.

It is girls like these, and the scientists they work for, that make possible one of the wonders of this Radio Show. Sound is its theme. And one of the sounds they will turn on for you are signals from outer space that started on their way here before life on earth had even begun.

They have been picked up and recorded at the Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory, which is part of Cambridge University.

So here is the oldest sound man has ever heard, alongside the latest in stereophonic reproduction for radiograms at home.

The radio industry has come a long way since the science of valves was perfected to put it on the air and at sea.

A modern aircraft carrier needs £1,000,000 worth of radio and electronic equipment to keep it in fighting trim.

The new Comet IV jet airliners will have £50,000 worth on board when they start streaking across the Atlantic from New York in less than the time it takes to go from London to Edinburgh by train.

And when the first rocket succeeds in getting a close-up peep at the man in the moon, it will tell us just what it is like up there.

The radio and allied industries now turn out £250 million worth of goods each year.

by
ALEXANDER THOMSON



Miss Una Kirkham, one of the Mullard "showgirls."

In five years, they have added more than £120 million to their annual output as new sciences have been investigated and put to practical use.

The gadgets

Their cornerstones are the valves and TV tubes and their power sources, the tiny transistors.

These miniature gadgets, often smaller than match heads, are

the brain cells in the computers that modern industrial management can no longer do without in calculating and supervising its flow of work.

They will be the controlling mechanisms in the push-button factories of the future.

Where expansion is the theme, and there are so many new thresholds to cross, the opportunities for young men and women wondering about their careers are immense.

The Radio Show, in a more serious side to its colour and entertainment, highlights this in the biggest careers section it has yet displayed.

The chances

Big firms, like the Mullard organisation where Una Kirkham and Annette Robinson work, have extensive training schemes for ambitious youngsters.

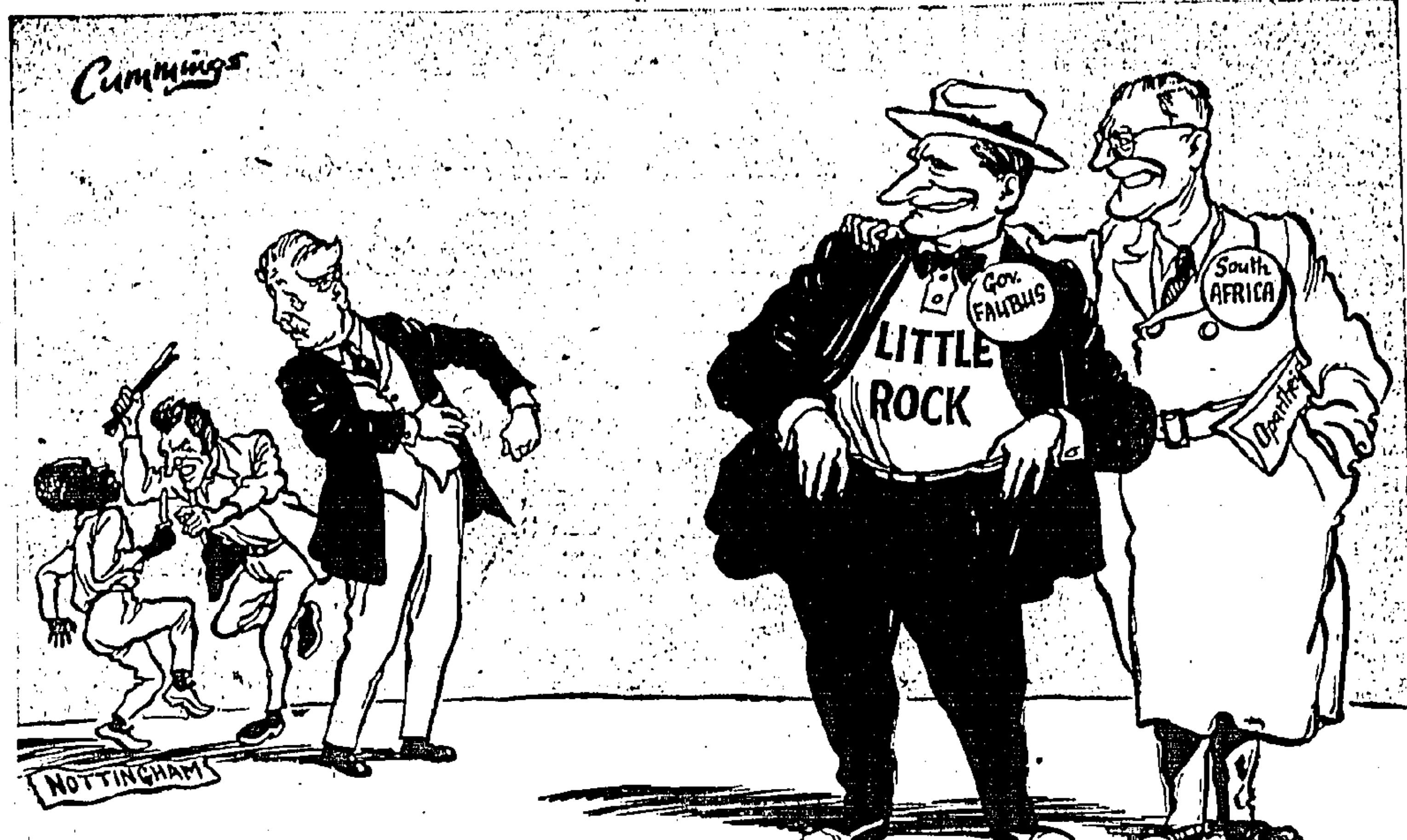
They cover everyone from trainees starting at 15, to graduates from the universities coming in at up to 25.

It is a pay-as-you-learn system here. Pay rates during training range from £2 13s. to £13 a week.

For those with ability and the right qualifications, there are wide openings in research, development and selling that bring £1,000-a-year jobs quickly.

In its wider aspects, here is one of the industries that points to the way ahead for Britain. So the rewards at the top will be high.

(London Express Service).



"Now, perhaps, the English will stop giving us that 'more anti-colour bar than thou' stuff..."

Why? WHAT FANS THE HATRED?

"We'll get you next, nigger-lover," they told me

I HAVE seen nothing uglier, or nastier, than this. A young man, coloured, a student, walks alone in the middle of a shabby road, Bramley Road, Notting Hill, London. It is three in the afternoon.

He carries a brown bag, for he has just come to the area. He looks about him, jumpy, wondering about the silent people, white people, crowding the pavements. He has not heard about the race riots.

The people watch him, violently. Suddenly a voice yells: "Get him." Other voices yell: "Get the nigger." The people sweep after him. Middle-aged people, but most of them young people. And many are children.

by
MERRICK WINN

Then police cars come and a police van with a dozen policemen. They take the student to safety and the greengrocer says to me: "They'd have murdered him."

Madness

I doubt this. They would have beaten and hurt him and got him stitches in his head. But not killed him. Not this time. Some other time? I don't know.

But I do know this. The murdering mood, the lynch-law madness, was there all right. This was the ugly, frightening thing. This was the thing I have not seen before in Britain.

It was spasmodic, unpredictable. Some coloured people walked about and no one troubled them. Then came the sudden outburst, the frenzy.

A Jamaican told me: "I'm not afraid now, in the sunshine. But tonight I'll be terrified to go out."

Yes. After I left him a gang of youths, just ordinary toughs not today boys, gathered around me and the leader said: "We'll get you next, nigger-lover." And another said: "We'll cut you up and burn down your house."

The words were meaningless. But the appalling thing was the hate and the violence. The fury and the glare in those young faces told of a hysteria almost out of control.

And only a week or two back we in Britain would have said of Little Rock: "It can't happen here." We can never say that again. It is happening now. First, Nottingham, now Notting Hill.

A lie

Why has it happened? One white man, middle-aged, enjoying his late, said: "It's the niggers after our women. A white woman can't walk down the street at night without being molested."

This is untrue, an old race-war lie. Told many times in America and now told here. The truth in Notting Hill is that there are some white girls and some coloured men who seek each other out.

Another man said, mauling: "They're just a lot of brothel keepers. I'll show you the two worst brothels of the lot..."

He believed his lie. But I called at both houses and was taken from attic to cellar in each. Neither were brothels although there are, almost certainly, brothels in the area. It is this kind of area—and was before the coloured people came.

Violent

So I talked to many white people and always the answer was the same, in language that was always violent, and obscene. And it all pointed to one of the basic truths about this or any race war. Twisted sex, deep down. And usually the twisted sex of twisted adolescents.

But this is a very, very complicated problem. The problem of people who must find someone to hate because if they don't they will hate themselves.

So now the coloured people are the scapegoat, as the Jews were in Germany and Bethnal Green. They are persecuted because they are few and the sadism of their persecutors must have its cowardly outlet.

It has nothing to do with race or colour. It has nothing to do with economic threat, or that coloured men take the jobs of white men, or that they wear long coats and narrow trousers.

It has to do with the deepest drives in man, with obsessional fear and hate linked, as the white men of Bramley Road betrayed, with a Jew's sadism.

There is no easy answer to this. The violence and the persecution must be stopped, or it will spread. But in the end the police and punishment can solve nothing. They cannot stop the hate.

ROUND-UP

BEGAN IN 708 A.D.

THE parish church of St Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, South London, has just had its history written—the first effort to tell its complete story since the present church's foundation in 1200. The history is the work of the Rector of Bermondsey, the Rev. Geoffrey Gray, the sixty-fourth man to hold the office. The history begins with a letter written between A.D. 708 and 715 by Pope Constantine to Hedda, Abbot of Bermondsey. It was the monks of Bermondsey Abbey who founded St Mary Magdalen Church. The church's parish registers date from 1546 to the present day practically without a break. In the course of his researches Mr Gray discovered that as Rector of Bermondsey he holds fishing rights off the Tooley Street wharves. But, he says, he does not intend to exercise them.

SECRETARY'S EXAM

COMMANDING officer at Carlisle Castle has passed the first stage of the examination of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. He is Major Denis Sole. He says, "I know it has been puzzling everyone why I have been carrying the books home after my duties at the castle but I have been sweating at night. I've heard I have to pass the first stage of the examination but there's a long way to go yet." Why did he take it? "Well, with the present situation, one must have two strings to one's bow," the Major explained. "I'm not expecting to be axed, but there is nothing like being sure now—adays."

WHOSE CROWN?

A NAVAL crown found on the rocks west of Beachy Head is now on show in Eastbourne art gallery. The find, Masterman Jack Hurd, of Northbourne Road, Eastbourne, would like to know what ship lost it, and where. It is a Tudor-style metal crown, 12 inches high and 9 inches across, weighs 12 pounds and is mounted on oak. It is surmounted by an orb and cross and is hollow. Inside are two pulleys.

REVOLUTIONARY FURNACE

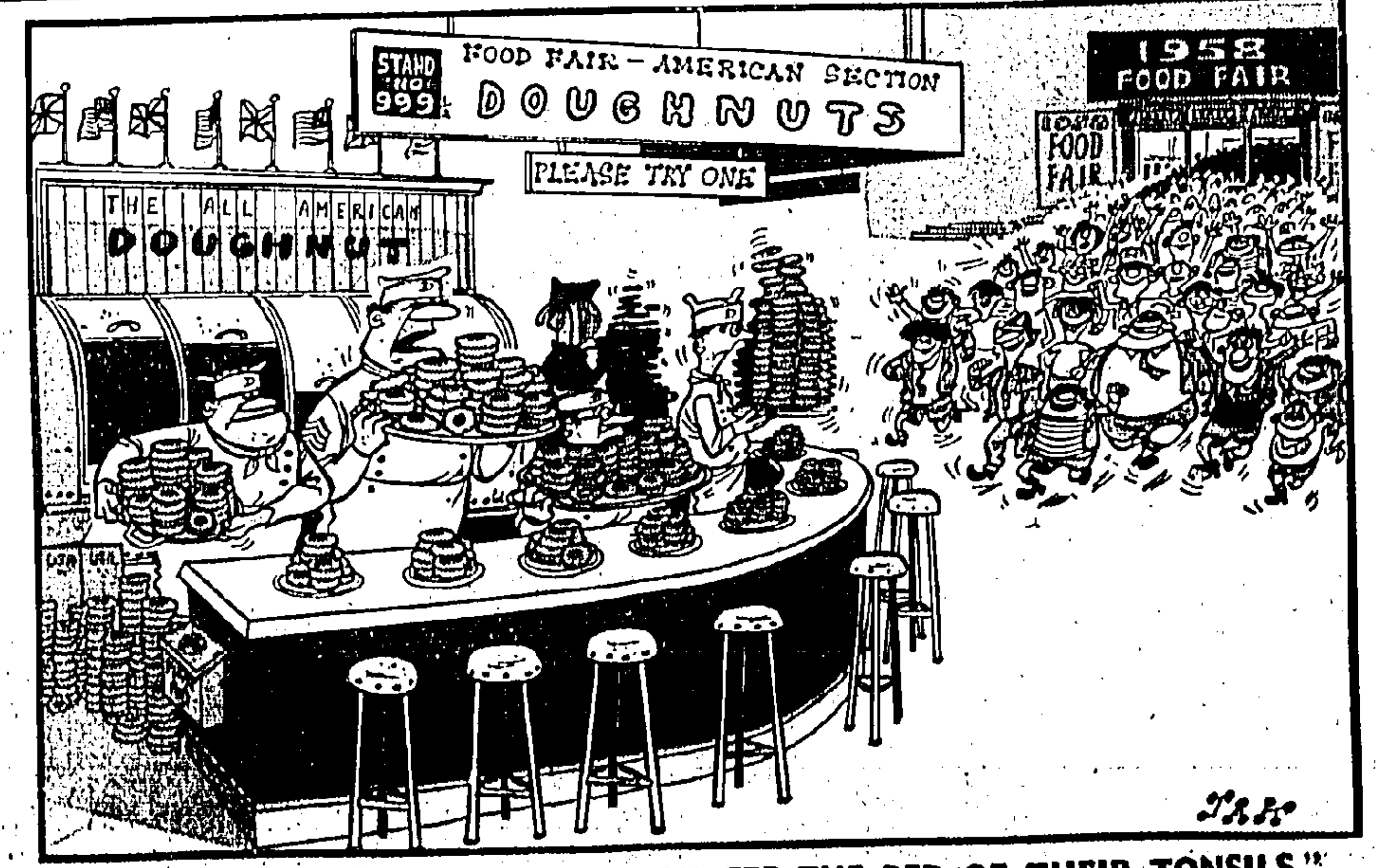
A NEW-TYPE blast furnace at Stanton Iron-works, Ilkeston, Derbyshire, may revolutionise the iron and steel works of Britain. The only one of its kind, it is expected to burn for three years and produce more than 300 tons of iron a day. It is designed to prevent molten metal penetrating downwards into its foundations, which, an official pointed out, was one of the greatest problems of blast furnace operations today.

DUCHESS WRITES

TWO-THOUSAND people in Britain, will be receiving letters from the Duchess of Marlborough with an American stamp on the envelope. They are invitations to Blenheim Palace to see Dior's winter collection of dresses, to be shown in aid of the British Red Cross Society, in the presence of Princess Margaret, on November 12. The Duchess, who is in America, has taken her "home work" with her. She will stage-manage the show, as she did on the previous occasion in 1953 and she is sending out all invitations with a personal letter. Blenheim Palace, near Woodstock, Oxfordshire, has been described as the stately home in Britain. Built by his famous ancestor the first Duke of Marlborough, it was where Sir Winston Churchill was born. There is a strong link between Blenheim and America. The Duke of Marlborough's mother, Mrs Connaught Balaun, now 80, lives in America and Sir Winston Churchill's mother, the beautiful Jennie Jerome, came as a bride from America to Blenheim Palace.

BATTLE HONOUR

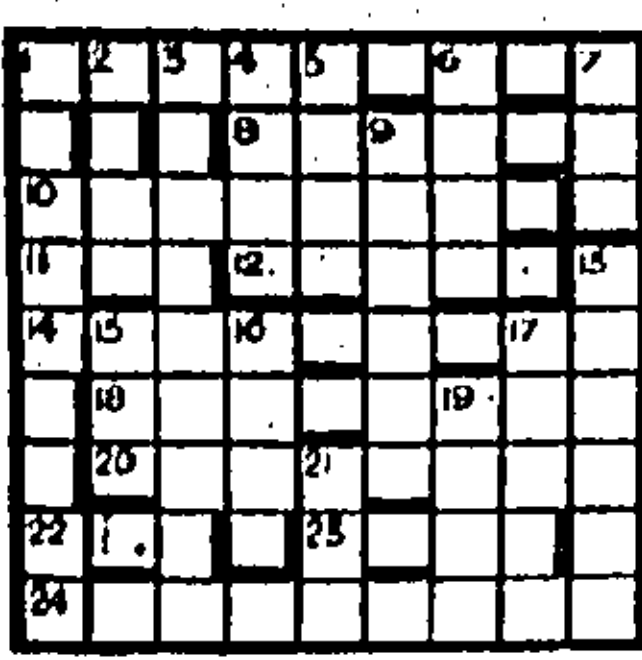
IN the latest list of Battle Honours for carrying on regimental colours issued by the War Office, the honour, "Korea, 1950-53," has been awarded to the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, the Durham Light Infantry, the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Duke of Wellington's Regiment. Captain R. W. H. Crawford, adjutant of the Durham Light Infantry regimental depot at Brancepeth Castle, Durham, says the problem is to find room on their colours for the 1950-53 war, apart from those gained in the 1914-18 war and other campaigns, he pointed out.



"STEADY, MEN, WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE RED OF THEIR TONSILS."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

CROSSWORD

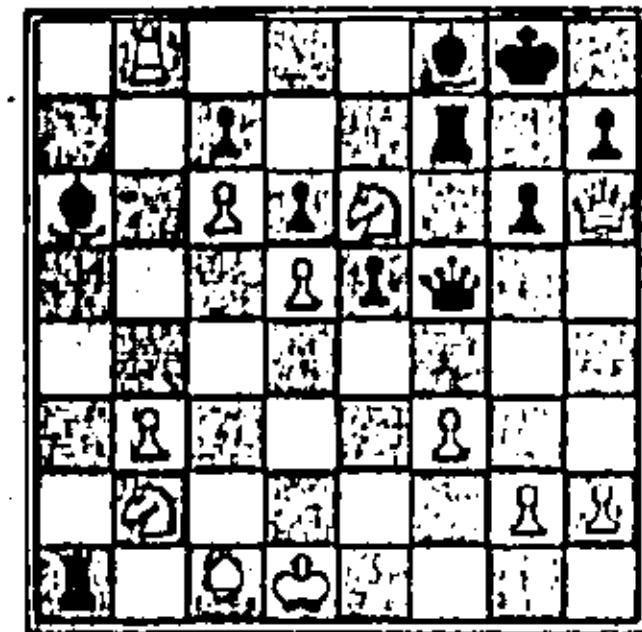


Across
1. Beat of burden (4-5)
2. Lubricating (10)
10. Thrilling (8)
11. Employ (5)
12. Roughly (5)
13. Bowler (9)
14. Bury (8)
15. Contain (3)
16. Pounce (4)
17. Employed again (9)

Down
1. Driver (9)
2. Light tunes (4)
3. Unusual quarter (4, 5)
4. Whistle sound (4)
5. Lorry (6)
6. Bell-like tone (4)
7. Gird area, breakfast (3)
8. S m a l l craft (6)
13. Tried out (6)
14. S n a k e (6)
15. Geometrical shape (6)
16. S n a k e (6)
17. Tight (5)
18. S n a k e (6)
19. Tooth of a wheel (3)

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by B. H. Wood, the editor of Chess, from the 1957 British Championship. White to move and win.

London Express Service

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

BORN today, you have an exact, methodical mind. You are good at mathematics and all types of calculation in which meticulous attention to detail is important. In fact, at times you are almost too meticulous over detail and should learn to broaden your point of view to exact and precise. If you, the slightest deviation from a norm throws you off balance and you begin to misjudge the whole project. This often carries over into your judgment of individuals and you are disinclined to trust anyone at first meeting. Learn to be less of a skeptic and you will get ahead faster in life.

You are known as a person whose word is as good as his bond. Once you say you will do something, it will be done, no matter what happens. But here again you spend so much time over details that it takes you longer than most to reach your goal. "Slow and steady" is your rule in winning any race. In today's highly competitive hurly-burly, you may discover that conserving time is your daily goal.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Think twice before you have anyone come in. Be sure of your own mind. No need to take a risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If perplexed over something, seek competent advice and then act upon it. All should turn out favourably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You should be able to make a good profit on a quick turnover today. Anticipate excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Put your best foot forward in meeting an important client and you should win out handsomely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Everything should go smoothly today at home. Domesticity is highly favoured now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Big schemes appear to be in the air. Take your place in furthering some important project.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm sorry I kept you waiting, Larry, but Mom thought I shouldn't seem too eager!"



Iachia Island, Italy, Sept. 7. The Anglo-Italian society-pagant wedding of Miss Amelia Eden and Giovanni Borelli was celebrated today after a ten-minute brawl between photographers and police trying to move them from round the altar.

They were eventually cleared out of the little church altogether. When Giovanni arrived total confusion and shouting broke out.

The organist and the violinist in the organ loft added to the din by breaking into Mendelssohn's Wedding March too early and had to fall off into improvised chords.

A few minutes later, while police were still shouting "keep beyond the carpet, please," to the congregation, members of the Eden party, dressed in if for any English wedding, had to crawl under the white ribbon which cordoned off the top of the aisle and find a place for themselves among the journalists.

But the ribbon, which should traditionally be cut by the bride, had to be severed to let Amelia's mother, Lady (Patricia) Eden through.

She looked distinguished in a green silk coat over a flowered silk dress and a white flowered hat. Reuter.

Atlantic City, Sept. 7. Miss Mississipi, 21-year-old university student Mary Ann Mobley, today won the coveted title of Miss America 1958.

She beat 61 other contestants to win the title and scholarship prizes worth \$50,000 dollars (about £2,000 sterling). Miss Mobley, a brunette from Brandon, Mississippi, (population 2,500) performed a start-

ling routine as her talent specialty before a capacity crowd of 17,000 in Convention Hall.

First she sang an operatic solo, then a popular song, and finished with a modern jazz dance. She began in a white evening gown, then changed to a green wrap-around skirt, and finally stripped to a white side-light ballet costume.

The new Miss America's vital statistics are 36 1/4-23-35. Reuter.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's The 'How' Of Squeeze Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN response to numerous requests, I am going to devote this week's articles to a discussion of the "squeeze play."

The basis of the squeeze play is pressure. You use your cards to force a defender to discard some of his high cards.

The simplest squeeze is the one-way pressure squeeze on an opponent in two suits.

In today's hand, South wins the opening lead of the king of spades with dummy's ace and notes that he only has 12 tricks and no apparent chance for the 13th.

After a little thought about partners who bid grand slams, South sees some hope. West is married with the queen of

NORTH (D) 28			
♠ A J 4	♥ Q 10 5 4	♦ K 6 5	♣ K J
WEST			
♠ K Q 9 6	♥ 8 7 5 3 2	♦ 10	♣ 8
♠ J 10 8 2	♥ 4	♦ 9	♣ 7
♠ 8 6 4 3	♥ Q 10 9 7 5	♦ K	♣ J
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 10	♥ A K J 8 7 6 3	♦ 9 7 3	♣ A 2
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

spades. Maybe it is singleton, so South trumps the four of spades in his own hand just in case.

The queen does not drop, so now South draws trumps, cashes the two clubs and runs the rest of his trumps. Dummy's last four cards are the ace-king-small of diamonds and the jack of spades.

West has to discard before dummy and must go down to two diamonds on order to retain the spade queen. Since East had started with only two diamonds he could never stop the suit and South makes his grand slam.

South was lucky to catch West with four diamonds but he had used the squeeze most effectively.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass 3♥ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 8 6 ♦ K J 9 8 7 4 ♣ 6 3 2
What do you do?

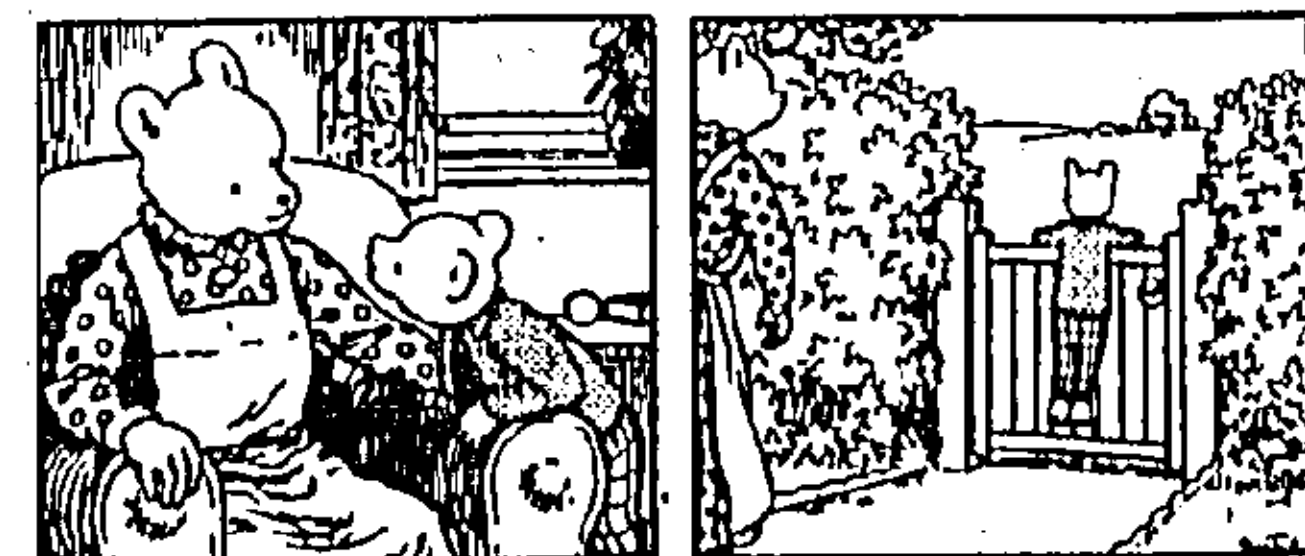
A—Pass. If your partner can fit your diamonds you should make the game. Otherwise you will be in trouble anywhere.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass 3♥ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 2 ♥ K J 4 ♦ Q 7 ♣ A K 8 4
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and Floppity—44



Rupert teases his mother about being afraid of Floppity. "You mustn't call him fierce," he chuckles. "He's a dear old thing, only he isn't old at all. And we mustn't go on calling him Floppity. His real name is Champion something or other and he's frightfully clever. He can trail anybody." And he tells Mrs. Bear all the search for the Chinese boy and the monkey.

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Sun Specs Are Styled For Sports Or Dress-Up



FOR DRESS-UP, sun specs, at left, sparkle with rhinestones. Sporty glasses, at right, have bold black stripes on white.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

STRIPES or sparklers—which will it be? Take your choice, or take both, when buying sun specs.

New frames are to fascinating, you'll find it hard to resist them. What's more if you're heading off to a late vacation, one pair of dark glasses isn't enough. Take two; one to wear with sporty outfits, one to go with dress-up clothes.

Horizontal or Vertical
The frame with stripes—horizontal to broaden a thin face or vertical to slim down a full one—are both and bound to draw admiring glances. We especially like a frame with black stripes on white, but take your choice of white on black or black on crystal.

The sparklers are rhinestones that delicately rim the top of an intriguing, butterfly-shaped sun spec frame. Glamorous, but not gaudy, the rhinestones look pretty on black frames, also come on white or turquoise.

Another novelty of the season is the polka dot frame. Neat and

Light Nylon

In solid colours, including opalescent blue, pink, black and white, look for nylon frames that are light as air. Some are plain. Others are ornamented with silver wings that touch off the corners of the glasses.

Specs for small fry are gay. They're decked with clown faces and stripes, space ships or other playful motifs.

The junior miss will go for daughter specs, small-sized, but an exact copy of the flower-trimmed frames available for her mother. The matching mother-daughter glasses are rimmed with dainty polka dots on black or white in other sizes, they're feminine and very fetching.

"Self-Improvement" Can Misfire

By ANNE HEYWOOD

MOST of us at one time or another go in for strenuous sieges of self-improvement.

Now self-improvement is a fine thing, but we have to be careful not to cross the narrow line that divides it from self-distortion. It is one thing to develop our own capacities to the utmost, but it is another and dangerous thing to try to cultivate faculties we haven't got.

VOCATIONAL GROUP

This came up the other evening at the church vocational group with which I work. The subject under discussion was how to make money at home.

One of the women was telling us her difficulties along these lines.

She is an excellent cook and specialises in wonderful cakes. For years, friends had been urging her to sell them and, finally, several months ago, she had begun to do so.

"But," she announced, "while I am a wonderful cook, I am a perfectly terrible salesman. When people ask me what I have and how much it costs, I stutter and clammer and get almost like a criminal. More than that, I honestly don't know how to get new business."

NEEDS NEW CUSTOMERS

"The people who buy my cakes really like them and keep re-ordering. But if I am to make any money, I must get new customers—and I almost faint with fright at the thought."

"I have been told that one good way is to contact delicacy shops and see if they would handle them on a percentage basis. Several times I have gone as far as the door of the shop, only to turn around because I am too much of a coward."

She wanted us to recommend a course in selling which would enable her to turn into a dream salesman. But, as one of the men in the group—a top salesman himself—pointed out, the chances are she would never become a good salesman no matter how much she worked at it.

She is a wonderful cook, and very artistic at decorating her cakes and packaging them, but she simply doesn't have the faculties for becoming a good salesman. The energy and effort she might pour into this attempt would take away from her real skill. The results would be self-distortion instead of self-improvement.

In a case like this, it is the better part of wisdom to face

the fact that everybody can't be good at everything.

Once she realised this, my friend found a woman in her neighbourhood who was an enormously good salesman but who didn't know anything about cooking. Together they are working out a successful money-making project.

FIND A PARTNER

The important thing, it seems to me, is to put all of our energy into cultivating what we already have and making it of the very best quality. Then, particularly in such home projects—it is always possible to find a partner who will contribute the qualities which you do not have.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sun glasses may ward off crow's feet, but they won't help your vision a bit unless you keep them clean. Eye doctors warn against peering through finger-print smears, so take time to wipe them often and suds them occasionally.

Make porch rugs and other scatter rugs skid-proof by painting the backing with rubber plastic liquid.

A badly broken fingernail can be mended with transparent tape, then covered with nail polish for camouflage. If nails are already polished, remove polish from the broken spot before applying tape.

Many of the new pillows can be washed and dried successfully without removing the feathers. If manufacturers' directions are followed.

With others, it is possible to transfer the feathers to a

Even marble needs care to keep it gleaming and protected. Cream furniture or cleaning wax is the answer. Use hydrogen peroxide or fine sandpaper on bad stains first.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Kitten And The Circus

—Why Purr Purr Wasn't Interested In It—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, took Purr Purr, the Kitten, on her lap.

"Purr Purr, my dear," said Hanid, "have you ever been to a circus?"

Hanid waited for Purr Purr to answer. But all Purr Purr did was to look at the kitten with her big green eyes.

"I guess," said Hanid after a moment or two, "that you've never been to circus, Purr Purr. I wonder if you know what a circus is," she added.

Hanid looked at Purr Purr again. But as the Kitten remained perfectly silent, Hanid said: "I'd better tell you what a circus is, my dear."

Enormous Tent

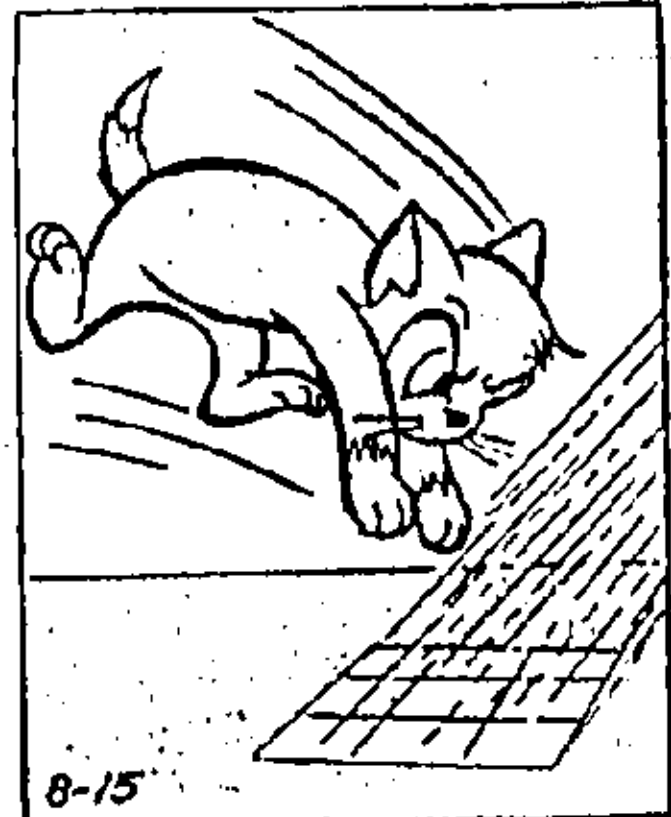
"First of all, there's an enormous tent and under the tent are seals for people to sit in and a big round place for the maddo for all the animals and acrobats and clowns."

Hanid paused again, hoping that the Kitten might say something. But as she didn't, Hanid presently went on:

"The clowns are the funniest, the acrobats are the most exciting, but the most fun of all are the animals. Just let me tell you about the animals, Purr Purr."

Purr Purr looked at Hanid and blinked her eyes. Then she curled up and waited for Hanid to go on.

"Sometimes," said Hanid, "if you listen very carefully, you can hear the animals talking. Of course," she added, "you'd have to understand what they are saying. The last time I went to the circus, I very distinctly heard an Elephant say:



Purr Purr pounced on the patch of sunlight.

"Look at me!"

"I'm as big as a tree!"

"But the Elephant next to him said:

"But look at me!"

"You just come up to my knee!"

Hanid laughed and went on:

"And then I heard a Lion roar:

"People think we're strange but that's

just because we're great big Cats!"

"And then," said Hanid, "the Giraffe, who'd by I heard them whisper:

"We'd like it if you didn't say:

"How could their necks have got that way?"

"Then I heard the Zebras say:

"Just look at us and set us right!"

"Are we black with stripes of white."

"From top to bottom, front to back."

"Or are we white with stripes of black?"

"There!" said Hanid to Purr Purr. "Don't you like those poems, my dear?"

Purr Purr didn't say a word.

"Oh dear," said Hanid. "I'm sorry you can't speak, Purr Purr. I'm sure you'd like the circus very much. The next time I go, I'm going to take you with me. You can sit on my lap. Perhaps you'll hear the animals saying things, too."

All at once, Purr Purr lifted her head, eyed something at the other end of the room, sprang off Hanid's lap and went racing across the floor.

It was a speck of sunlight! Hanid watched as Purr Purr darted about. She stood on her hind legs. She jumped. She rolled.

Hanid couldn't help saying to herself: "Why? Purr Purr is as good as any of the animals in the circus! She doesn't have to go to a circus! She is a circus!"



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THE CHAMPIONS: Photo shows the members of the Filipino Club "B" team who won the second division lawn bowls league title yesterday by defeating Indian Recreation Club by 5-0. From left, they are (back row) A. J. Coelho, G. A. Ribeiro, F. Tan, A. A. Crestejo, J. S. Curreen, F. A. Santos, R. O. Hughes; (front row) T. M. Castilho, V. A. Neves, C. M. Rozario, L. M. Neves and L. S. Silva.—China Mail Photo.



HELEN FIGHTS BACK

The scoreboard reads 7-11 against Helen Kwong as this photo was taken, during the ladies' open singles lawn bowls final yesterday.

Here she is seen putting all her concentration into one of her deliveries as she fights back to win by 21-13. Watching her is opponent Mrs Selina Silva, last year's champion.—China Mail Photo.

Week-End Lawn Bowls FC "B" Win Second Division League

OPEN COMPETITION TITLES FOR HELEN KWONG AND TOMMY BAKER'S THREE

By ROBERT TAY

The Filipino Club "B" completed their season gloriously yesterday at their King's Park green when they decisively defeated Indian Recreation Club in the deciding match to become the second division league champions this year.

Playing brilliant bowls they completely outbowled their opponents on all the three rinks, and the match was practically over by tea-time. They ended up with a 41-shot victory.

By defeating S. Yusuf's four by 20-8 the Filipino Club "B" quartet of F. A. Santos, A. A. Crestejo, T. M. Castilho and F. Tan also claim the honour of being the most successful combination in this league. Out of 18 matches played, they won 15.

Highlights of the Colony open championship games played during the week were the two finals decided yesterday.

Dethroned

At the Hongkong Cricket Club, Helen Kwong, already a co-winner of the ladies' triples title, put up another spectacular performance when she dethroned Mrs Selina Silva, the ladies' singles title-holder by a score of 21-13.

Mrs Silva started promisingly by taking a 5-0 lead, and later extending it to 11-2.

Helen, however, who appeared to be out of touch recovered her form on the 9th head. Mrs Silva laid a near touch with her first wood, only to see Helen trail the jack about a yard. Encouraged by this success, Helen drew three more shots to chalk up a four and begin her fightback. Scoring on the next four successive heads she brought the

score to 11-11 and although Mrs Silva fought desperately to hold her opponent at 13-15, Helen ramped home with a spell of brilliant bowls on the next three ends, scoring a total of six shots. The Men's triples final at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was a closely contested affair from beginning to end and reached a dramatic conclusion on the last three heads.

D. C. Symons, Jack Chubb and P. E. Baker had a slight edge over their opponents C. F. Rozario, A. A. Remedios, Jr and A. A. Remedios Sr in the first half of the game and enjoyed an 11-4 lead at the end of the 9th head.

Caught Up

Remedios' three, however, gradually caught up to 13-13 by the end of the 15th head and went on to lead by 17-13 with a four on the 16th head.

After having bowled extremely well on a short to medium head, skip Remedios surprisingly called for a full head on the 17th.

Both Rozario and Remedios Jr failed to get anywhere near, as both Symons and Chubb piled in three shots. A drive by Remedios, did not have enough power behind it, and instead gave Baker's three a fourth shot.

Baker drew in the fifth and the last head was played

International Tennis Tournament

Germany, Sept. 7.
Seven Davidson of Sweden today won the men's singles titles at an international tennis tournament here, beating Belgium's Jackie Brichant, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

Main forced the organisers to reduce the men's singles finals play to two winning sets, instead of the customary three.

The women's title went to Angela Mortimer of England, who beat Edna Buding of Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 8-0, in the finals.—U.P.I.

FINAL SKIPS' AND LEAGUE TABLE FOR SECOND DIVISION LAWN BOWLS

SKIPS' TABLE

The following is the final skips' table for all skips who have played five matches or more in this season's second division league—

	P	W	L	T	SP	SA	SU	SD	Pts
F. Tan (FC "B")	10	13	3	0	427	263	196	—	16
A. H. Remedios (IRC)	10	14	3	0	361	201	90	—	14
S. Yusuf (IRC)	17	13	4	0	358	204	84	—	13
L. S. Silva (FC "B")	17	12	4	1	350	206	104	—	12 1/2
F. L. Corrae (IRC)	10	12	5	1	400	310	08	—	12 1/2
G. A. Ribeiro (IRC)	10	11	5	0	352	255	77	—	11
L. Bickford (HKFC)	10	10	5	0	304	274	30	—	10 1/2
G. Ariles (IRC)	10	10	8	0	360	303	12	—	10
M. T. Nunes (FC "A")	10	9	6	1	301	276	65	—	9 1/2
G. Lee (KCC)	10	9	5	0	313	299	14	—	9 1/2
M. J. Divesha (KCC)	13	8	3	2	283	240	37	—	9
G. F. Rozario (IRC)	10	9	9	0	342	348	—	—	8 1/2
C. Fone (IRC)	10	9	9	1	353	380	—	—	8 1/2
F. D. Angus (HKFC)	10	7	9	2	349	355	—	—	8
A. D. Duffy (HKFC)	17	7	9	1	338	353	—	—	7 1/2
J. H. Goodwin (HKPSA)	15	7	7	1	319	345	—	—	7 1/2
K. A. Baker (HKCC)	15	7	7	1	279	311	—	—	7 1/2
R. M. V. Ribeiro (FC "A")	17	6	7	3	381	347	—	—	7 1/2
N. A. Bellico (IRC)	11	5	5	0	229	192	37	—	6 1/2
E. Greenwell (HKFC)	7	5	0	2	132	133	19	—	6 1/2
J. J. Rodrigues (FC "A")	15	4	9	2	223	321	—	—	5 1/2
F. Marshall (HKCC)	14	4	8	2	237	311	—	—	5 1/2
G. Madan (KCC)	7	4	4	0	152	129	24	—	4 1/2
F. C. Finch (KCC)	11	4	4	0	211	207	4	—	4 1/2
H. H. Dewar (HKPSA)	10	4	4	0	189	215	—	—	4 1/2
T. K. Sison (HKFC)	9	4	3	0	197	197	—	—	4
R. McKenna (HKPSA)	7	4	3	0	156	153	4	—	4
J. Duffy (HKPSA)	9	4	4	0	168	179	—	—	3 1/2
J. K. Sison (HKFC)	9	3	5	1	174	194	—	—	3 1/2
D. Goma (KCC)	13	2	9	2	225	286	—	—	3 1/2
G. Hutchison (KCC)	17	3	14	0	270	375	100	—	3 1/2
P. Melville (IRC)	7	2	5	0	104	123	—	—	3 1/2
A. D. Hays (FC "A")	10	2	8	0	119	140	—	—	3 1/2
A. J. Bennett (IRC)	11	2	9	0	202	250	—	—	3 1/2
W. Bayne (KCC)	10	1	10	1	246 1/2	444	—	—	10 1/2

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	T	SP	SA	SU	SD	Pts
FC "B"	10	10	2	0	1240	894	346	—	70
IRC	17	12	4	0	1145	1000	145	—	68
HKFC	10	9	0	0	1070	1025	51	—	61
KCC	10	9	0	0	1008	1007	81	—	47
HKPSA	10	8	0	0	1005	1000	65	—	47
IRC	10	8	0	0	1000	1074	12	—	42
IRC	10	8	0	0	1040	1131	—	—	39
FC "A"	10	7	1	0	1077	1077	—	—	38
KCC	10	6	12	0	900	1185	—	—	34
KCC	10	0	10	0	849	1229	—	—	450

British Commonwealth Now One Of Strongest Athletics Forces In World

Says Derek John

The British Commonwealth is now one of the strongest athletics forces in the world.

Reflect, for a moment, on the events of this exciting year of athletics. In the Empire Games at Cardiff, England, in competition with the Empire, could win only one track medal in the men's events—the 4 x 110 yards relay.

In the European Championships, at Stockholm, Britain won four track medals. And in only two of eleven events was the Stockholm standard higher than that at Cardiff.

And remember competing at Stockholm were the Russian athletes who two weeks before had beaten the Americans in Moscow.

Does this mean that the Commonwealth would win a triangular match with America and Russia?

Not necessarily. Russia could gather a welter of points through the efforts of their women in the field events and longer distance track races.

On Upgrade Here

In the men's field events Russia and America would dominate. But Britain and the Empire is on the upgrade here. Britain's Arthur Rowe showed that with his shot-put victory at

Stockholm and South African Stan Du Plessis is almost world record class in the discus.

Taken all round the Commonwealth has more variety of top class athletes than America or Russia. Australia's Herb Elliott, Merv Lincoln, Albert Thomas plus New Zealand's Murray Halberg and England's Brian Hewson are the best middle-distance men in the business.

In World Class

Sprinters like Keith Gardner, Tom Robinson and Peter Radford are in world class. And that goes for British quarter miler John Wrighton and John Salsbury who were good enough to win at Stockholm but who could not best smooth-moving Indian Milkha Singh at Cardiff.

The Commonwealth would probably have to give best to America's sprinters and Russia's distance men (although Aussie Dave Bower would give them a run) but her team would have no real weak link. And a combination of Australian and British women could safely account for all-comers in the sprints.

Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
CAFASPIN

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



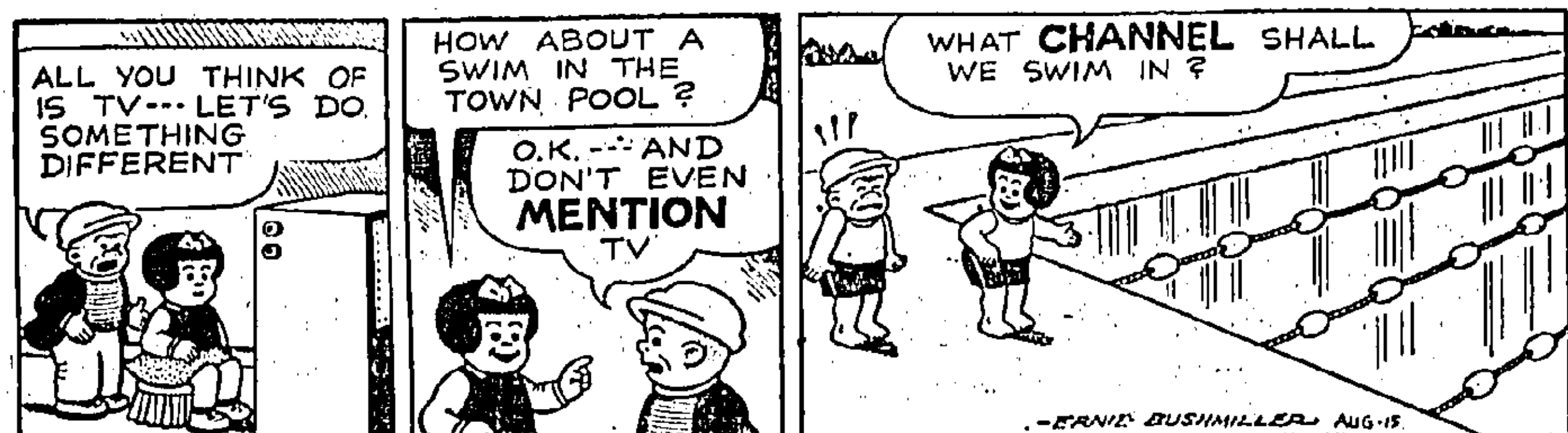
FERD'NAND

By Milk



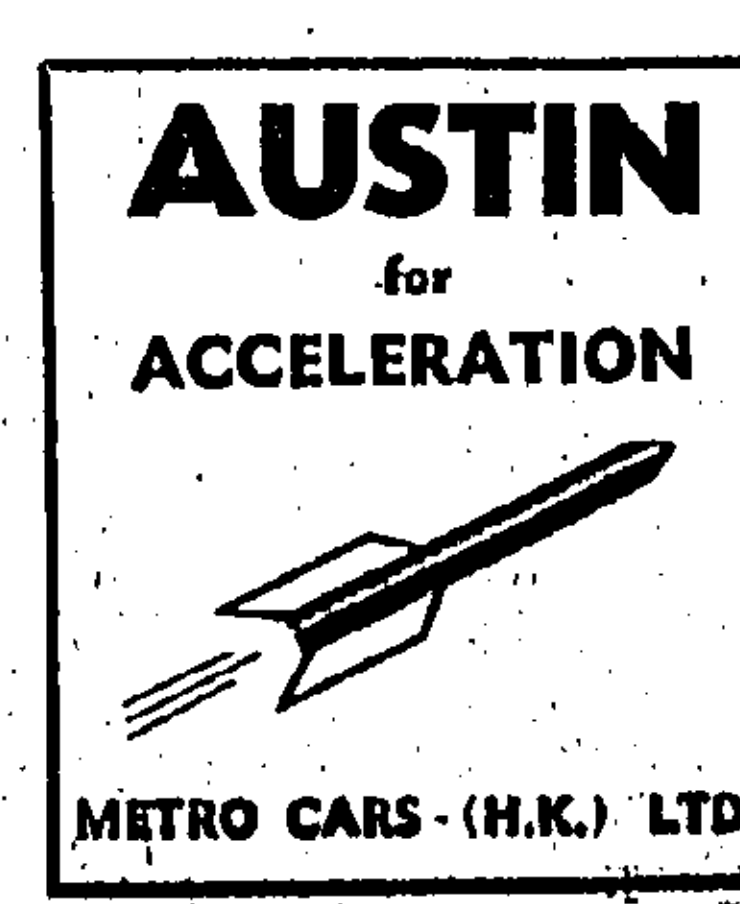
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



South China Soccer XI Returning To Colony

Rangoon, Sept. 7.
The South China soccer team which has caused a serious controversy between their hosts, the National Fitness Council, and the Burmese Government, left here tonight for Hongkong without having played any of their three scheduled matches.

The Government refused them permission to play against local teams after the People's China embassy here protested that the team consisted of players who had represented Formosa in the recent Asian Games in Tokyo. Next day the Government granted them permission to play, but immigration officials then investigated the members of the visiting team and ordered some of them to leave Burma as soon as possible. The scheduled matches were then definitely cancelled. The team left by air.—France Press.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Deaf Children visit s.s. "Santhia"
N.Y.K. Cocktail Party, Gloucester Hotel
Mencius Education Foundation Prize-Giving
H.K. Airway presentation at Jardine House
Education Sunday Service at St. John's Cathedral
Junior Golf prize presentation at Shek O Club
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc., Etc.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
Proposal to change a
Ship's name

I, P. V. Botelho, Jr. of No. 39, French Bank Building, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of Ownership, I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British ship "ROSITA" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 125242, Gross tonnage 709.13 tons, Register tonnage 335.83 tons, heretofore owned by Carling Shipping Company, Limited, for permission to change her name to "VALIENTE" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by LANENA SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED, Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 5th day of September, 1958.

LANENA SHIPPING CO., LTD.

P. V. BOTELHO, JR., Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DIOMED"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on September 9 and 10, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hong Kong, September 8, 1958.

HONGKONG COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

To co-ordinate the activities of voluntary welfare organizations, and to promote the knowledge and practice of social welfare work.

Information will be gladly supplied by the Secretary. Office: Room 41, 4th floor, David House, 270, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 21708.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication. Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

I SAY WE'RE TO BLAME IN ICELAND

AN INDEPENDENT AND CONTROVERSIAL VIEW

By Tom Stacey

I feel that Britain is in danger of deluding herself over the matter of Icelandic fish.

The fact is, we should never have got into this most unenviable mess if it was not that Britain's trawling fleet is basically out of date.

Admittedly Britain is legally and morally right in sticking to the three-mile limit.

Admittedly Iceland is behaving with surprising Nordic obstinacy in refusing to negotiate or yield one inch of her arbitrarily imposed 12-mile limit.

But countries do have the right to change the rules of the game. Russia has changed her off-shore fishing limit from three miles to 12 in 1955. And Britain has had 10 years' warning that Iceland was veering towards winking that right.

If Iceland wins this tussle, as well she may in the long run, since it is hardly possible to keep fishing in convoy—Norway and the Faroes will be bound to follow suit. British trawlers will be deprived of 60 per cent of their present fishing grounds.

Warning

Now Britain is the only country in the North Atlantic to be drastically affected. We are on our own.

This is because other countries have a coastline of their own that yields sufficient fish. Or because they rely on less fish in the diet.

Britain has dismally failed to take warning. Other countries have turned over a major part of their fishing industry to long-range factory ships, which gut, fillet, and freeze the fish at sea, and usually catch them too. Russia, for example, has 30 of these 3,000-tonners. She is building 60 more. East and West Germany, Poland, and Japan have several of these large all-purpose ships laid down.

Britain, for generations leader of the trawling world, has precisely one such ship in operation, owned by an enterprising firm named Salvesen's of Leith. Salvesen's have two more on order.

The irony is that the long-range factory ship built to stay out 110 days, was the invention of a Briton, 69-year-old Sir David Ross Burney. The Russians stole his patented designs in the pretence of inspecting them.

Burney even bought a war-time minesweeper, converted it, and took it to sea. But in those fish-poorly late forties, Burney found there was resistance to his far-seeing ideas. Why?

1. The British housewife is believed not to like buying fish already filleted. She likes to see a head on the tin.

2. The distant fishing grounds like the Grand Banks do not yield sole, which is much in demand in Britain.

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

A SWEDISH said yesterday that the difficulty with the English language was the numbers of words with more than one meaning.

A good example is the story of the barrister who said to another barrister: "How's your case going?" "Only three bottles left," was the sombre reply. If Axel Gries cares to reprint this in the Svenska Bladschrift, he is welcome. And, before I forget it, an African was interested, puzzled when told by a guide: "In England we use zebras when we wish to cross a busy street." "Indeed?" said the African politely, making a note for his father, who was an exporter of animals in Umjaja, or thereabouts.

Mrs Wretch hits out

THE suggestion that any bits of the London parks left after mutilating them for road construction schemes should be used for car-parks will be welcomed by those who enjoy the comparative peace and lack of stench in these reactionary places. "They will regard it as an opportunity to do something for the motorists," said Mrs Wretch yesterday. "It is a scandal at England's capital

228 DEATHS A DAY! JAPAN OPENS NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER

Tokyo. A new anti-Cancer Association has been formed here to seek way to check the growing death toll from cancer deaths in Japan.

Every day, 228 Japanese die of the disease, which has displaced tuberculosis as one of the chief causes of mortality in this country. Statistics released by the Welfare Ministry show that deaths for cancer totalled 83,025 during 1957 compared with 71,578 in 1956. Cancer was the cause of 92 deaths among every 100,000 Japanese, or eleven per cent of the total death toll in 1957, when it came second in the list of fatal diseases.

Deaths caused by vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system totalled 138,729 in 1956, and it is estimated that this total increased in 1957, according to a Welfare Ministry spokesman.

Tuberculosis, once described as Japan's "national disease", has shown a marked decrease as the result of a

movement encouraged by the Government in recent years on a nationwide scale by the Tuberculosis Prevention Society.

Tuberculosis mortality was greatest in 1943 with 171,000 deaths, but in 1957 caused only 43,000 deaths and came fifth in the list of fatal diseases.

The Japan Anti-Cancer Association, inaugurated on August 1 with authority from the Welfare Ministry, has now launched a nationwide movement to fight cancer in Japan. Its president, Mr Keizo Shibusawa, said that the aim of the association is to overcome "man's last enemy" by large scale co-operation throughout the nation.

To this end, members will spread information, encourage early medical examination, and increase facilities for clinical treatment.

The Association hopes to set up more cancer research institutes in Japan with funds obtained from the public and various other interested organisations.

Banana Trees Grow On The Bridge

Wellington. Banana trees gave a tropical look on a mid-winter morning to the bridge of the Dutch-built 4,115-ton Roggevoen when she berthed at New Plymouth port.

Owner of the two six-foot banana trees brought from Wallace Bay in North Borneo, is the Ship's master, Captain B. G. Bloemers.

Wallace Bay, the wind chipped a number of leaves off the banana trees. A canvas canopy was rigged to protect the trees and fresh fronds grew.

After taking meticulous care of his cargo, Captain Bloemers became attached to the plants and decided to grow them "for a joke."

He chose two plants and put them in an earth bed on the ship's bridge to protect them from the severe frosts of the deep south.

Captain Bloemers considers that it would not be very long before he can eat bananas while he works on the bridge. — China Mail Special.

Four Injured In Traffic Accidents

A 62-year-old woman, Wong Wai-kung, of No. 14, Tang Lung Street, ground floor, was knocked down and injured by a motor cycle on Saturday near her home.

Two children, Ho Kwok-hung, aged seven, and Ho Lit-kuen, aged eight, of No. 14, Gage Street, second floor, were knocked down and injured by a motor cycle in Yee Wai Street, near Pennington Street, yesterday afternoon.

A seven-year-old girl, Liu Yuk-hing, living at No. 20, Cross Street, second floor, was struck and injured by a private car in Warehouse Road, at about 3 p.m. yesterday.

All the injured people were sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Junk Robbed In Tsun Wan

Three masked men, one of them armed with what appeared to be an imitation revolver, and another with a dagger, boarded a junk in Tsun Wan harbour early on Saturday morning and robbed the owner of jewellery and clothing to a total value of \$1,000.

The junk owner and two Chinese women on board were subsequently treated at Kowloon Hospital for injuries inflicted by the three men during the robbery.

In another robbery on Saturday morning, four Chinese, armed with daggers and triangular files, broke into No. 23A, Canal Road West, third floor, and robbed the occupants of two wrist watches and a sum of money to a total value of \$820.

TARGET

How many of you can find the word in the square on the right? The word is in the square on the right. The word is in the square on the right.

small squares may contain only one letter each. Each word must contain three letters and must be at least one letter long. The word is in the square on the right. The word is in the square on the right.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Spotted out the word in the square on the right. The word is in the square on the right. The word is in the square on the right.

MAIL Notices

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Malaya, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
By Air
Laos, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Death Of Former HK Resident

Word has been received of the death in Italy of Mr Mario Giordano, who has been resident in the Colony for the last six years. He was 58 years of age.

Mr Giordano was representative in the Colony for a number of Italian manufacturers, and was on the Board of Directors of the Comite dante Allighieri of Hongkong. He returned to Italy in April and had been seriously ill.

He leaves a widow in Italy, a daughter who is a pursuer with Pan-American Airways, and a son in Chicago.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FRI. 7.30 p.m. "Twelfth Night" (BBC). 8.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 9.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 10.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC).

THU. 7.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 8.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 9.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 10.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC).

WED. 7.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 8.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 9.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 10.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC).

TUE. 7.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 8.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 9.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 10.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC).

MON. 7.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 8.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 9.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 10.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC).

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Certain Smile" — Susan's story with Rosemary Brazz, Joan Fontaine, Johnny Mathis, Christine Carver.

KING'S: "Artists and Models" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

PRINCESS: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Hollywood or Bust".

LEE & ASTOR: "Husband Hunters" — A Mandarin picture.

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "Dunkirk" with John Mills and Richard Attenborough.

STAR & METROPOLIS: "War Drums" with Lex Barker, Joan Taylor.

ORIENTAL: "The Sheepman" with Glenn Ford, Shirley Maclaine.

MAJESTIC: "The Green Glove" with Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame.

CAPITOL: "Man from Del Rio" with Anthony Quinn.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Comedy Girls in "Midnight Follies of 1958" — 12 p.m.

RADIO HONGKONG: 8.30 p.m. "Twelfth Night" (BBC). 9.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC). 10.30 p.m. "The Sound of Music" (BBC).

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie Astor and his Rhythmic Rodeo with Grace Archer, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Rudeo Danes. Tony Arroyo & His Cabal-jerps.

PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Fades Danes. Giancarlo & his Italian Combo. Filia Corralles, vocalist. Larry Allen, pianist.

TELEVISION: 8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons. 8.15 p.m. Magic Show Presented by Wong King-hung. 8.30 p.m. News. 8.45 p.m. News. 9 p.m. News. 9.15 p.m. News. 9.30 p.m. News. 9.45 p.m. News. 10 p.m. News. 10.15 p.m. News. 10.30 p.m. News. 10.45 p.m. News. 11 p.m. News. 11.15 p.m. News. 11.30 p.m. News. 11.45 p.m. News. 12 p.m. News.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
NEW DESIGN
WITH PATENT
STERLING
SILVER TIP

Page 10 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1958.

Nine-Storey Building For Laichikok

Plans for a nine-storey block building in Fuk Wah Street, Laichikok which would cost about \$762,000, were revealed in an exemption case heard before a Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr. John Way (President), Mr. P. M. Mansfield and Mr. G. M. Davreux, this morning.

The cost would include demolition of the existing building.

The premises concerned are eight three-storey buildings at Nos. 72-80, Fuk Wah Street. Applying for the exemption are the owners, the Meng Yu Enterprise Ltd., who are represented by Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr. Peter Mo.

Mr. Wright told the Tribunal that the present buildings were about 25 years old and were without sanitation facilities. The stairs were steep and dark. The front part of the ground floors was used for business purposes, and so was a small portion of the upper floors. On the premises were a paperware factory, a knitting and a tailoring factory and also a sewing factory.

Eight Shops

The plans for the new buildings showed that there would be eight shops on the ground floor and 80 flats for domestic use. The new block would provide 66,000 square feet of covered area as compared with the present 28,000 square feet. Regarding the financial position of the applicants, Mr. Wright said the Company had obtained facilities from the Hang Seng Bank amounting to \$800,000 on the security of a building mortgage etc. In addition, the Company had \$420,000 in its current account with the Bank.

Hearing is continuing.

More Hongkong Students Go For Schooling Abroad

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

An increasing number of Hongkong Chinese students are leaving the Colony for universities and schools in Canada, America, Australia and Britain, according to the immigration offices of those countries in Hongkong.

Schools and Universities in Australia and America are taking the largest number of Hongkong boys and girls. Since last year, the aggregate of students leaving Hongkong for Australia has increased by more than half, and America is taking nearly a third more than last year.

The Canadian Immigration office states that the number of students leaving for Universities in Canada is "pretty well the same as last year, if slightly higher."

Steady Increase

Over the last three years, there has been a steady increase in the number of students going to Britain. In 1955-56, only 200 students registered for British schools and universities. The following year saw an increase of 50.

This year 353 Hongkong boys and girls were listed with British student visas.

Mr. G. E. White at the Canadian Immigration Office, reports that the office receives some 250 applications a year from Hongkong students for visas to study in Canada. Of these about 175 are eventually issued with visas.

"The biggest problem of all we find is the number of students who apply, and who cannot speak and understand English fluently. It is a bitter blow, both to them and their parents, who have probably been planning for years to send them abroad to study, to be refused visas on these grounds."

"If we can impress upon them that a fluent knowledge of English is necessary, it will prevent a lot of unnecessary heartbreak. Not a large number of applicants are turned down, but they are the ones who cause us concern."

Mr. White added: "I have a talk with those who are not too fluent in English and explain the situation. When they come back, the following year the improvement in their speech and knowledge of English is remarkable."

July and August prove to be the busiest months, Mr. White said, after the results of the school and University examinations come out.

On the other hand, the American Consulate are not so concerned with a Chinese boy or girl's ability to speak English fluently.

Screening

An official who interviews Chinese applicants for student visas said, "If they can get through a 15-minute interview without an interpreter, then I consider their knowledge of English sufficient."

From January 1, to August 31, this year, 390 applications were received for student visas, and of these, at least 60 per cent were made in the three months from June 1.

After a student makes his or her application, "we then begin to screen the applicant, looking into their family background and school life," the official said.

This is done, he said, to determine whether they will return to Hongkong after completing their courses in America. "If they do not plan to return then the value of the programme is lost. The sending of Chinese students to America makes for better East-West relations when they return, according to the official."

If an applicant has no family in Hongkong, then he is not considered for a student visa.

From Formosa

After the screening the student is called to the Consulate for an interview.

Quite a number of university graduates come from Formosa to Hongkong to obtain their visas but these are students who have received their secondary education in the Colony and normally live here. "There are not many graduates from the University of Hongkong, according to the official. He said that this year there has been an increase of nearly 30 per cent in the number of students going to the U.S."

The official believes this gradual increase is because the situation in Hongkong is becoming more stable and parents are earning sufficient to send their children abroad to study.

For Australia

Almost 450 students visas, out of a total of 730 visas, were issued to Chinese for Australia. The big universities at Sydney and Melbourne take the bulk of students, while others are spread around the Australian continent. According to the Australian Immigration Office, the increase this year has been almost 50 per cent over last year.

The Education Department said that of 323 students who informed the Department they were going to Britain to study, 110 turned out to be student nurses. The remainder went to British high schools, technical institutes and universities to further their studies.

An official at the Education Department said that he believed the increase was due to the rising population and shortage of schools in the Colony.

Campaign Against Diphtheria Begins

Today the Medical Department began their annual anti-diphtheria campaign, which will continue right up to the end of November this year.

In the present campaign, the Medical Department officials plan to immunise as many young children as possible against the disease, which is most dangerous among growing children.

The Medical authorities have made extensive plans for mobile teams to tour the Colony for this year's drive. Immunisation is the only effective preventive measure, and the Medical Department have made immunisation available at all Government clinics and health offices.

Earlier this week a spokesman of the Medical Department said: "Although anti-diphtheria immunisations are available throughout the year in all Government clinics and health offices, it is especially important that as many susceptible children as possible should receive this protection before the winter months, when the disease shows its highest incidence."

Last year 120 people who had not been immunised against the disease, died out of 1,289 cases reported.

CHINESE CHECKERS: Is This Chou's Game?

Berlin, Sept. 7.
Peking's proposal to negotiate with the United States on Formosa may be part of a complicated game of "Chinese Checkers."

By Edwards J. Shields

This interpretation, current among Western observers in Warsaw where the talks would probably be held, sees the short-range Communist goal as bringing the U.S. to the conference table, and the long-range aim as admission of China to the U.N.

An increase in Chinese pressure on Formosa was widely predicted when the Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, met with Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders last month. On the Soviet side, the revival of threats to Formosa removed attention from the Middle East, where American troop landings temporarily cut the prospect of a costly profit for Russian influence, according to this interpretation.

For the Chinese Communists, it was regarded, at least in part,

as stage setting for reopening of the long-stalled Sino-American talks held in Geneva in 1955 and 1956.

These talks between the Peking Ambassador, Wang Ping-nan, and the then U.S. Ambassador to Austria, Llewellyn Thompson, were broken off after 73 meetings which resulted in repatriation of all but three or four Americans held in China.

The remaining item on the agenda was "other matters of interest" to the two countries. This bogged down on U.S. insistence on its right to self-defence in the Formosa area and the Communists' claim to freedom to work for "peaceful liberation" of the island from Chiang Kai-shek's government.

When Mr. Thompson was named ambassador to Moscow in mid-1957, the Chinese called for the U.S. to name another negotiator of ambassadorial rank, but displayed no great enthusiasm for reopening of the talks until early this summer.

In July, Washington nominated the U.S. ambassador to Poland, Jacob Beam, who had been stationed in Indonesia when Dutch

rule of the islands was swept out by postwar revolution.

The Chinese made no immediate moves to contact Mr. Beam, or accept his nomination, authoritative diplomatic sources said, although the Chinese negotiator, Wang Ping-nan, also is stationed in Warsaw.

Then came Mr. Khrushchev's dramatic secret flight to Peking, and the revival of Chinese attacks on Formosa's offshore islands.

With the threat established through shelling and troop movements on the mainland near Quemoy, Chou En-lai apparently felt a crisis atmosphere was being established which would lead to speedy re-opening of the Sino-American talks, with China in a position of strength, according to Western interpretation in Warsaw.

If the negotiations break down, as before, Communist pressure for United Nations action could be expected. And China then could legitimately slip a foot in the U.N. door which the U.S. has long barred.—U.P.I.

From the Files

25 years AGO

LANE Crawford's beat Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels by 80 games to 43 at the KCC Courts. C. Balman and H. Burson (LC) lost to P. H. Suckly and R. S. Capell, 3-8, beat W. H. Brown and E. O. Murphy 7-4, beat E. H. P. White and Kirilovsky 9-2.

Two KCC batsmen, F. A. Munro and D. H. Munro made impressive debuts in the Club's first trial match of the season on Saturday. Munro batted aggressively for 31 including five boundaries. Munro (who scored 20) is a left-hand batsman who plays himself in carefully and becomes attractive to watch once he is set.

THOUSANDS packed the China Emporium, Hongkong's newest department store in Queen's Road, when it opened its doors for the first time for business on Saturday. A dense mass of humbly, struggled its way from floor to floor up to the Chinese tea garden and amusement resort on the roof of the six-storey building and then down again, and so it continued for the greater part of the day. The store's success is curiously on the values of the one hundred and one lines of goods carried by the modern departmental store. The official guests including Sir Henry Pollock and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Ho, Sir Shouson Chow, chairman of directors.

The wedding was solemnized quietly at St John's Cathedral on Saturday by the Rev. N. V. Halvard of Mr. A. B. ("Bertie") Hanson, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson, 4, Edin. Hill Road, and Miss Edin. May Wood, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood of Swatow. The bridegroom was a well-known local sportsman, educated at Truro College, Cornwall. He played cricket, Croquet, and was a member of the Royal Golf Club, which was best man.

EXTRACT from SOMP leader: The appeal for funds to erect a Cheong Club for servicemen is one which the community will have no hesitation in supporting. In the British population especially the movement must arouse sympathetic response. The fact that leading Chinese gentlemen have come forward to co-operate and that one has headed that list with a donation of \$1,000, is a friendly challenge.

The newly marketed HB beer was causing a small "beer war" in Hongkong. Glumicks designed to popularize the beer included advertisements of free beer to patrons of well-known local restaurants, while Calbeck Macgregor advertised "very substantial" reductions in the price of the "famous Shanghai UB beer."

First Lord Visits HMS Tamar

The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selkirk visited HMS Tamar this morning.

Before his visit a 17-gun salute in his honour thundered from the Navy's shore-based establishment.

The Earl of Selkirk, who arrived in the Colony on Saturday was met at Tamar by Commodore G.D.A. Gregory, Captain J. S. Minor and Commander B.W.K. Hewson. Later he inspected a guard of honour under Lieutenant E. Quince.

The First Sea Lord was accompanied by Rear Admiral J.G. Hamilton, his Naval Secretary and Mr. P. H. C. Moore, his Principal Private Secretary.

Later the Earl of Selkirk visited Headquarters, British Forces to meet senior Army officers and returned to Tamar to tour the establishment. Before lunch he visited the Petty Officers' Mess.

Triad Suspects Arrested

Yesterday evening the Police detained five Chinese men in the Mal Kong Restaurant, Percival Street. The men are suspected of being members of outlawed Triad societies.

This Funny World



"He lost his pants."

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